Mississippi valley from the region which both now reach.

Objections to Discrimination. "It became evident also that foreign nations would seriously object to any such discrimination against their own vessels in the way of tolls, and if Congress should pass a law which would violate the existing treaties and attempt such discrimination then there Stand Ten to Two for Acquittal All might arise retaliation against our foreign trade amounting now to more than \$3,200,000,000 per annum. The injury to this vast commerce to the whole people on this account might be far more than any possible benefit accruing from any slight reduction of tolls to a small section of the country. incur such risks for the sake of put-

Britain and France, and others are district attorney's office today. contemplated with Germany, Japan and the leading commercial nations of the world. With what spirit could we urge tion of our citizens, we deliberately More than that, by so doing, we also eighty years of not only all administrations of our national affairs and all executive, diplomatic and legislative grand jury. It was said the jury had parts of such administrations, that such a canal should be a great intersuch a canal should be a great international waterway, for the equal benefit of the commerce of the world, and that all nations should be entitled to

use it on equal terms without dis-'Included invariably in such agreements have been coastwise vessels and comrespectable citizens beseech us to re-

Government Ownership Costly.

operate vessels for the carriage of its coal and other supplies, and also continue the use of the Panama steamship fleet for the merchant trade. It seems to be admitted that the United States cannot operate its vessels as cheaply and to as good advantage as can private owners. But they might be of advantage to the hall of records, with dynamite, reported army and navy in the time of war if to Judge Willis late today that it was properly constructed. The canal authori- unable to agree, and was discharged. It ties are opposed to this additional expense being charged against the canal and its operation. They are willing to operate the fleet, but claim that the additional cost should be charged to the army or the navy or to whomever should receive the additional benefit for which expense in incurred.

"It was shown, too, that the Panama steamstips have often been operated at a loss, and that when any attempt was made to increase the freight rates so that such traffic should pay the actual cost of its carriage the Pacific coast interests unanimously objected and exerted every political influence to prevent expense of operating the ships. If any ships shall be operated by the government, the chances are it will be done at a loss, for the sake of insuring competition of steamship lines through the canal. Whether such a national policy of subsidizing freights is a wise one may well be doubted. If one section receives such favor, others will clamor for equal treatment, and then Pondora's box will indeed be open. In the testimony it was shown clearly that if this were done competing private lines would be driven out of such business and so would prevent the development of the merciant marine, which it is so greatly desired that the canal should assist.

Means of Development.

"The various departments of the government are seeking to utilize the canal to The Navy Department seeks to the merchant marine by means of subsidy Interior Department is seeking to utilize some of the machinery used in the construction of the canal for the construction of railroads in Alaska and for use in the reclamation and drainage services tions throughout the country are seeking concessions for the sale of supplies for vessels using the canal, so that such business shall be the basis for extending and The committee is faced with all to be and doubtless will ultimately be adopted. But just now none of them have been clearly outlined and considered, and the ultimate effect of such plans has not been thought out.

Would Invite Criticism.

"To include some plans and exclude clude many without properly planning for and safeguarding them for the nublic interest might participate hereafter a multitude of evils, commencing a career of waste, extravagance and debauchery. The history of the construction of the canal has been free from such influences and charges, and had

"It would seem now, when the critical time had arrived to prepare for actual operation, that equal care should be had to maintain a similar standard and not allow any chances either to degrade it or to violate the national honor or good faith.
"We should open the canal as speedily

as possible, operate it as efficiently and airly as possible, under methods and conditions certain to be honest and successful. We can then consider and debate these other projects separately and on their own merits, and in the course of time far greater fame will come to our nation and profit to our own people

GIVEN TO ROYAL ARCANUM.

Reserve Fund Returned to the Su-

preme Council. BOSTON, February 3.-The Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum will have returned to it \$5,902,100, the amount of a reserve fund on deposit with State Treasurer Stevens, by order of Supreme Court Judge Braley, issued today. The provision of a law which required the deposit of the fund was removed by the last legislature. Legal steps necessary to bring about the restoration of the money to the fraction of the money to the fraction. to the fraternity prompted today's court

Sneed Murder Jury Completed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., February 3 .-The jury to hear the trial of J. D. Sneed, wealthy Amarillo, Tex., banker, accused

Indictments to Be Given.

Through Two Days of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 3 .-Yet some selfish and narrow interests The plan of the government to make are willing to sacrifice their honor and known the number of indictments at once, but not to divulge the names of the men involved until they are arrested, in case the federal grand jury finds true treaties of peace and arbitration be- bills in its report on the dynamite con-

United States and Great spiracy Tuesday, was announced at the Although this is the usual procedure in conspiracy cases, the territory insuch agreements, or the other nations volved in the present investigation, it is meet them, when at our earliest op- said, is so wide that it will be necessary portunity, whenever we conceive it is to fix a date for any arrests five days or for the pecuniary advantage of a por- a week ahead. In the interval between violate the letter and spirit of our the return of any indictments and any violate the letter and spirit of our most solemn and important treaty pledges, insuring such nations equality of treatment in the use of our canal? Many clerks and assistant attorneys violate the traditions and pledges and continued under United States District express statements for more than Attorney Charles W. Miller today the preparation of the forms of indictments which are to be acted upon by the

formality.

honor, so that they can profit slightly at the expense of their rivals. Simultaneously with that intimation

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., February 3 .- The jury in the case of Bert H. Connors, accused of having attempted to destroy the stood 10 to 2 for acquittal.

morning, and one of the jurors stated that the balloting had remained the same from the time the first vote was taken. DARROW DENIES GUILT.

February 14. for the McNamaras, pleaded not guilty

him with jury bribery. The pleas were entered after Presiding

to Judge Paul McCormick, who presides over one section of the criminal depart-

l for Darrow, the filing of the demurrer and motion to quash were mere formalities made only to conserve the rights of

FITTED BY EXPERIENCE

That an experience of twenty years was E. Peary, Arctic explorer, expressed in before the Maine Association of this city, at a meeting held last evening at W. C. C. U. headquarters, 522 6th street. The speaker remarked he and his three

companions were so exhausted when they arrived at the pole in April, 1909, that hey were unable "to feel hysteria.

The lecture was illustrated from photographs taken on Peary's last arctic voyage. They showed the route, method of travel, the animals of the region, methods of camping and various other things of interest. Following the lecture Admiral Peary, Senator Charles F. Johnson of Maine and Mrs. Johnson held an informal reception. Mrs. Etta B. Hamilton, wife of Prof. James H. Hamilton of New York, played a piano solo.

Dates of Some Arrests Must Be Fixed Nearly Week Ahead.

CONNERS JURY DISAGREEMENT

Make Plans in Chicago.

CHICAGO, February 3 .- Chicago labor leaders today received from a source not disclosed an intimation that mave been coastwise vessels and com-merce, unless expressly excluded by apt any arrests made here as a result of Commoner Declares Members Fawords for such purpose. No such exclusion appears in this treaty, but, on the contrary, such clause was offered and rejected. Yet sections of the country and of next week. In consequence they have arranged with the bondsmen previously verse our own traditional policy, history arranged with the bondsmen previously and pledges and our national interest and procured to be ready on that day to pre-

mation of such action several days ago.

Conners Jury Discharged.

The jury retired at 9:53 yesterday

LOS ANGELES, Cal., February 3 .-Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel ground,

Judge Hutton of the superior court had pear before him on February 14, at which

Discovered North Pole. connection with an illustrated lecture bership at large. This is as far as Mr.

"The United States of America has written the last chapter in four centuries of arctic exploring," the speaker said,



BOY SCOUTS PUTTING UP A WIRELESS STATION IN THE WHITE

Boy Scouts of Washington held the from under the portico a signal

stood in the portico of the White most general interest, and Mrs. Taft, who

the Boy Scout review, and appeared to was made. Hovey, one of the most ex-

Large Gathering.

PICTURES OF MAFEKING

for World Peace.

center of the stage in Washington yes-

Baden-Powell himself, as the two men

Mrs. Taft and Ambassador Bryce

were at the White House also during

The young scouts and their friends

night, where Gen. Baden-Powell

gathered in Continental Memorial Hall

talked on "Scouting in War and Peace."

The hero of Mafeking was splendidly re-

ceived in this city. He will leave Wash-

"Try to Do Some Good,"

trying to do some good in this one first."

His lecture had been looked forward to

as the climax of the chief scout's visit to

Washington. It brought a crowd of the

scouts and their parents to the hall, and

sational way for an hour and a half,

showed them pictures of scouts and scout-

ing all over the world, and kept the whole

audience either thrilled or laughing at

Strong Advocate of Peace.

It was a talk not intended primarily

as a plea for international arbitration,

speaker declared himself strongly for

permanent peace between civilized na-

tions. He said there was much theoreti-

cal peace talk by people who had never

been out of reach of an armchair and

Gen. Baden-Powell said that the scout

to train them in the soldierly qualities of

obedience and self-reliance, to teach

craft and how to take care of themselves

Story of Mafeking.

Gen. Baden-Powell said he did not want

side was all there was to scouting. One

picture he had brought back from his re-

ent visit to Panama. It was a steam

ing for the peaceful development of the

he wished ne could go back there to help

Gen. Baden-Powell was introduced by

Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, assistant sec-retary of war. After the address there

was an informal reception on the stage, when Gifford Pinchot, Gen. Leonard Wood, Charles J. Bell and a number of

other guests were introduced to the or-ganizer of the Boy Scouts.

from the inside.

raining did not aim to make the boys interested persons.

town could be instantly warned when one | tion medium.

in the open and at the same time to the ultimate purchaser-from producer

make them better citizens and to incul- to consumer. This sort of transporta-

cat; the belief that they should never tion is now denied, and the high cost

of fun in it, but there were grim passages, look to the freight depot for packages

too. The pictures showed how the cen- dispatched to the consumer. The rail-

an underground chamber with a speaking unintended, but none the less prohibitive

tube to a lookout tower so that the tele- penalty upon the movement of any small

phone subscribers in any part of the shipment to market by that transporta-

of the big Boer guns was trained on Mr. Lewis read the list of operations

There were pictures of the bomb- freight. Twenty operations are required,

proof dugouts, where the residents of no matter how small the package. the town crawled to escape the shells: "We look to the express company to

that helped to defend the town for, "It ought to do it, but it does not; it can-

natural rock fort, where the riflemen ruralites who comprise nearly a third of

held the besiegers at arms' length. It our population. It has to sustain a trans-

was an intimate glimpse of the siege portation accounting burden of eleven

world. He paid a warm tribute to the express companies exact fifteen times the

men who are digging the canal, and said average freight charge, or three times as

tral telephone exchange was rigged in the larger shipment, impose unconscious,

let a day pass without doing somebody a of living is an inevitable result.

the various turns in his narrative.

Baden-Powell talked in a conver-

In his address last night Gen. Baden-

"Life is really a very little thing. There

ington today to go to Detroit.

Baden-Powell stepped out of the front door of the White House, closely fol-

lowed by Ambassador Bryce of England,

the President's aid, Maj. Butt, and other

perhaps none showed such keen interest

as did those of twenty-five or more

youngsters on the lower floor who had

apparently been invited for the occasion.

Among these were the two sons of Sec-

The Scouts, each troop under the leader-

ship of its leader and bearing its flag,

Make Fire Without Matches.

When the last boy had marched ou

The fire-making probably created the

perienced of the scouts, who summer be-

fore last was in camp with Ernest

At the conclusion of the various demon-

Thompson-Seton, soon had a small blaze.

strations the boys packed up their ap-

paratus and marched away, with the ex-

omobile after bidding the President

good-bye, one of the scouts, Stuart Heit-

muller, hatless and breathless, rushed up

Baden-Powell the message. It read:

Baden-Powell via wireless."

REPRESENTATIVE-LEWIS

the automobile and handed Gen.

"The Boy Scouts of Washington greet

URGES POSTAL EXPRESS

Finds Expense of Small Ship-

Cost of Living.

fore the nation resolves itself into a

simple proposition. It is how to trans

port small shipments-quantities to suit

The railway does business entirely by

wholesale. Its minimum is the 100-pound

shipment. Its transportation practices

especially its 'transportation accounting,

dling the small shipment. One does no

render it incapable of economically han-

essential to the dispatch of a shipment by

by a postage stamp. Its ratemaking

"In ten countries of Europe, not blessed

times the average freight charge. Our

much as the European shipper pays."

processes are unnatural.

In part Mr. Lewis said:

retary Hilles.

dent returned the salutes.

BOY SCOUT SHOWING MRS. TAFT THE METHOD OF MAKING FIRE WITHOUT MATCHES.

Committee Members Want Basis of Charges.

CLAIMS THEY ARE UNJUST

vored Aldrich Currency Plan.

In view of the fact that a poll of the House committee on banking and currency taken yesterday disclosed that every came a similar intimation to the secret democratic member of the body, with the service men of the Department of Justice possible exception of Representative Pujo "There is also a very strong contention any indictments that may be returned. A against the Aldrich currency plan, William J. Bryan of Nebraska is to be asked Gen. Baden-Powell Addresses why he recently charged in the Comfied to probe the money trust because of its committal to the Aldrich proposition. Mr. Bryan, be it said, is certain to be called before whatever body of the House that investigates the financial octopus.

Henry and Underwood Differ.

This was the most interesting develop- Hero of Siege Makes Strong Plea ment of yesterday in connection with the proposals that have been made for an inquiry into the affairs of the so-called money trust. Acting at the instance of the Peerless Loser, Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the committee on Date for His Trial Will Be Fixed rules, has been fighting the suggestion as stated by Mr. Henry, that the banking and currency committee is "racked" with men who are opposed to

> Representative Underwood declared with confidence last night that the democrats, in caucus Wednesday night, would go on record as opposed to a special inof the money trust as proposed in the Lindbergh and Henry resolutions. Mr. Underwood, through his lieutenants, has made a careful canvass of the House. which demonstrates that the majority favors a careful inquiry by the committee standing committees which have jurisdiction, over the questions touched upon in the Henry and Lindbergh resolutions. The plan of inquiry favored by Mr. Underwood looks to remedial legislation in-

stead of spectacular investigation.

Substitute as Compromise. A substitute resolution was introduced yesterday by Representative Henry look-Admiral Peary Explains How He squabble. The substitute provides that the committee of inquiry shall be com-Henry will go in compromising with his

> The Underwood forces are in no frame of mind to compromise. They insist that the Underwood resolution allotting the various subjects of inquiry to four or five House committees will be passed.

Kaiser Slightly Ill.

engagement at an entertainment which evening, and he will probably remain at the palace the next few days.

The Last Coupon, No. 7, Will Appear Sunday, February 11

Don't Forget That You Must Have Three Coupons Cut From 3 Con= secutive Issues of the Sunday Star

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Bring one of your favorite pictures, no matter how small, so long as it is clear and distinct, and we will enlarge it FREE. These enlargements are being made by the J. W. Holloway Company, who have opened a branch office at 433 11th st. n.w., opposite The Star, for this special purpose. The enlargements will be printed in artistic black and white effects, on bromide paper, oval shape, and mounted on cardboard all ready to frame. Please remember you are not required to buy a frame or to buy anything else. The enlargement is abso-

lutely free. This offer is necessarily limited to snapshots or photographs containing only one head. Readers desiring enlargements of pictures containing more than one head or figure, or water colors, may obtain them by paying a very nominal charge to cover the extra cost.

Free Portrait Coupon

Sunday, February 4, 1912.

Cut a coupon from three consecutive issues of The Sunday Star. Be sure to cut out and save this coupon. Last coupon, No. 7, will appear Sunday, February 11.

of having murdered A. G. Boyce, sr., was complete tonight. The presentation of testimony will begin Monday morning.

Mail Orders Will Positively Not Be Accepted.

From left to right-Gen. Baden-Powell, President Taft and Ambassa-

WATCHING THE MANEUVERS.

Widespread Cold Wave Advances on Washington.

HEAVY GALES PROMISED

Forecaster Also Predicts Another tico of the White House, to the spirited Slight Fall of Snow. music played by the Industrial Home School Band, President Taft and Gen.

Spreading over the continent from the and William Henry Watts, secretary. great lakes to the ordinarily warm gulf Republican clubs are springing up in states, a cold wave swept into the east, every precinct and meetings are of nightdows in all parts of the mansion, but row night. Heavy northwest gales are dent; James H. Edwards, vice president; promised for today, and some snow, al- F. A. Thompson, secretary; Thomas Harthough the forecaster is of the opinion per, assistant secretary; Samuel Brown, snow, however, will be made up in wind organized last week in the interests of swung up under the portico before the party, and as each group passed exe-

cuted "right hand, salute." The Presi-For the first time in many a day, cold dent; Edward Harvey, treasurer. wave warnings reach as far south as the Rio Grande. Across the wide valley of the Mississippi the northwest gales are sweeping, and have made the great basin of that river a long and shivering highway. The thermometer is expected to terday, for, in honor to the founder of special feats came to the front. They reach 10 degrees.

Was Not Unexpected.

view before President Taft and Sir Robert ing fire without matches and sending wireless messages. with other ladies had come out to see the boys, called one of the scouts, Julian Hovey, up on the steps where she could command a better view of how the fire and southward over practically all of the region east of the Rocky mountains. This wave is following the snow, accompanied by high winds. Cold weather and slippery pavements and coasting on hillsides are all being De Witt Farrar, twelve years old, reiding at the Ednor apartment house, 2118 P street northwest, was taken to Emerterday afternoon, the victim of the most serious coasting accident that has happened in this city this season. He was coasting down Phelps place when his sled trict.

struck a tree and he was knocked uncon-The boy was suffering from concussion of the brain and a severe scalp wound when he reached Emergency Hospital, having previously been given first aid and 41/2 streets southwest, tomorrow night treatment at Ridgway's drug store, at at 8 o'clock. The candidates and other Fiorida and Connecticut avenues. He re- speakers will be present gained consciousness at the hospital, but his condition last night, the physicians stated, was still serious. It is thought district will be held at 1444 H street e will recover. Farrar and other boys were coasting

from a vacant lot on Phelps place. Farrar failed to guide his sled in its course and the accident resulted.

Colored Man Breaks Leg.

ments Factor in High Albert Dunmore, colored, twentyeight years of age, of 113 L street southeast, fell on the ice at 8th street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast He was taken to the Casualty Hospi-Representative Lewis of Maryland tal in the fifth precinct patrol. William Herd, fifty years of age, cut his head last night when he slipped subject, "Postal Express." In the openan electric light in their lives, but the ing sentence of his speech Mr. Lewis and fell on the ice in front of his nome, 315 H street northeast. He was to Casualty Hospital. John Hoffman, sixty-five years old an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, fell the House was fairly well filled with on the slippery pavement in front of 1330 Cedar street northwest last night "The high-cost-of-living problem be- about 7:30 o'clock and cut his head.

GRADUATES AT DINNER

President Benton One of the **Guests of District Alumni** Association.

Old graduates of the University of Vermont made merry with the younger graduates of the institution at the annual photographs of the improvised guns carry small packages," said Mr. Lewis. banquet of the University Alumni Association of the District at the Tea Cup Inn seven months, when it was provisioned not. The express company follows the last evening. They had their "prexy"for only four; pencil sketches of scenes railway lines. It does not and cannot in the trenches and photographs of the reach the 25,000,000 farmers and other Guy Potter Benton-in attendance and gave him a most enthusiastic reception. One of the interesting addresses was that of Dr. E. C. Bass of Burlington, Vt., eedless items to every package, involving an enormous and unnecessary ex- who told at length of the effort to secure the audience to think that the military pense, which should and could be covered another \$500,000 endowment for the institution. The first \$500,000 was raised some time ago, and now it is hoped that the remainder of the even million shovel in the Culebra cut. He said this with express companies, but possessing soon will be in the coffers of the instiwas a sort of scouting, and one of the an express service run in the public intuition and the university placed "high best sorts, subduing the jungle and work-terest, the average express charge is five and dry" as regards financial matters.

Address of Senator Page. Senator Page and Representative

Foster were members of the Vermont

congressional delegation in attendance, CONVICTED AS BRITISH SPY. the former speaking after President Wealthy Lawyer Asserts Innocence
in German Court.

LEIPSIG, February 3.—Bertrand
Stewart, a prominent and wealthy

Leipside Stewart, a prominent and wealthy

Leipside Speaking after Freshdent
Benton had responded to the toast, "The University." The senator spoke for the delegation, and was followed by Tracy
L. Jeffords of the local bar, who responded to the toast, "The Alumni."

Mrs. W. C. Garland spoke of the work the women of the university have ac-Review at White House.

Yesterday afternoon the whole scout band of this city, several hundred strong, was reviewed by President Taft and Gen. Baden-Powell.

As the boys, clad for the most part in their regulation khaki uniforms, swung up the roadway leading before the por-

Convention Honors Active.

Bradshaw-Chase Combination Opens Statistics Quoted to Show Federal Its Headquarters.

OUTLOOK FOR THE OPPOSITION

Bieber and Wilder Indorsed by Sev eral Organizations-Election Board Preparing for Primary.

The Bradshaw-Chase combination, recognized at the White House as the adbe cast to send two delegates to the re- United States. publican national convention at Chicago night at 508-510 F street. Aaron Bradtomorrow morning with Winfield Scott Hancock in charge.

The M. M. Parker Republican Club will make these offices the headquarters of the organization. A business meeting has been called for Tuesday night, at which time it is probable arrangements tee practically all European countries will be made for a delegation of club pay civil pensions to government emmembers to go from the District of Coumbia to attend the national convention

The republican election board met last night and authorized Leonard P. Bradshaw, chairman, to arrange for the printed instructions for precinct judges; the purchase of registration books and ballot boxes and to select the meeting place. lot boxes and to select the meeting place of the returning board. The board will meet again early this week to pass upon the qualifications of judges and the se-lection of polling places. The limits of precincts will be determined upon at the

Rally in Anacostia.

One of the most enthusiastic republican meetings held so far during the preliminaries was the rally of the Anacostia republicans in Douglass Hall last week. The administration - Bradshaw-Chase ticket-was indorsed. The officers of the meeting were Roscoe Harries, president,

and eighteenth districts last week with treasurer; Thomas H. Minor, chaplain; Edward Nelson, sergeant-at-arms. The twenty-first district republicans Bleber and Wilder, with Frank Joyce, president; William Coleman, vice presi-J. R. Wilder was indorsed at a rec meeting of the republican club of Anacostia. The officers of this organization

are P. H. Lucas, president, and Henry The twenty-second District Republican Club, of which C. N. Coates is president, indorsed Dr. Wilder also, and he has also received the indorsement of the eightenth district republicans, who met at Harris Hall last week. Dr. Wilder also claims the indorsement of the Blaine Invincible Club, which had previously

dorsed Aaron Bradshaw, and also looks upon many republicans of Le Droit Park section as favorable to his candidacy.

Delays Its Action. The Abraham Lincoln Republican Club of the District, representing the twentieth gates to the republican national convenawait the action of the Bristow bill, es-

ticket for delegates and alternates to the next republican national convention, will hold a joint meeting for republicans at Fishermen's Hall, F street between 3d A Bieber-Wilder, Gleeson-Collins meet

ing of the republicans of the nineteenth northeast tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

PAPERS FOUND UNHARMED. Security Vaults of the Equitable

Life Assurance Society Opened. NEW YORK, February 3 .- The security vaults of the Equitable Life Assurance Society were opened today for the first time since the fire that destroyed the sosecurities and papers representing \$282,-000,000, al! of which were intact and unwere destroyed by the fire. The security vault was on the second floor of the building.

French Army Aviator Hurt. VERSAILLES, February 3 .- Capt. Le Magnet, a military aviator, while mak- | ernment employes. President Taft, in ing a flight today, fell from a height

wreckage in a critical condition

Republican Candidates for Committee of One Hundred

Soon to Issue Pamphlet.

MEETINGS HELD NIGHTLY CLAIMS HELD TO BE JUST

Employes Need Higher

Compensation.

The committee of one hundred 'aving in charge the movement of citizens of Washington to obtain increases in the compensation paid employes of the national and District government, and an adequate and fair retirement or superannuation law, have in press and will soon issue a pamphlet setting forth many facts of interest in connection with the work of the committee, and also considerable information about the civil penministration team in the District of Co- sion systems of foreign governments and lumbia republican primary race to be the various similar systems maintained finished February 10, when ballots will by public and private corporations in the

Interest in the committee's work is n June, opened up headquarters last widespread, as is shown by the names of the full committee published for the first time, embracing men from every state shaw took off his coat and worked like a in the Union, former cabinet ministers, beaver, arranging for the formal opening senators, representatives and governors, of the headquarters, which will take place state officials, college presidents, prominent business and professional men and labor leaders, all of whom have ex ressel their sympathy with the efforts of the

Pensions the Rule in Europe. According to a member of the commit-

pay civil pensions to government employes who have reached the age of retirement, or who, from other disability, are compelled to leave the service. In these countries a man enters government employment as he would enter any other profession, with the expectation of devoting his entire life to the service. Fo'itical parties may rise and fall, but appoint-ments to civil office are permanent and a man who receives a government appointment knows he can continue in the service as long as he desires. As a further inducement to attract to the public service men of the highest ability a pension is promised those who devote their lives to the work. Under the "spoils systef" which pre-vailed so long in the United States there

was little permanency of tenure in appointments and there was no occasion for civil pensions. With the passage f the civil service law in 1881 and the extension of the merit system to nearly every branch of the federal service, there is said to have arisen a steadily increasing need for some legislation which will care for superannuated clerks in federal employment. It is comparatively easy to say they should be turned out of office when their day of efficiency has passed but such a course is so contrary to the humanitarian spirit of the age that no cabinet officer can harden his heart to adopt such a course, and such reluctance is entirely commendable and natural. Tae result is many aged and incapacitated men and women are continued on the department rolls as long as they can get to their desks, whether capable of rendering much or little service. In many cases it would be cheaper to these employes on two-thirds regular pay than to retain them in service.

Held to Be Logical Plan.

and essential feature of the civil service law. It is the logical apex or cap review of civil pension systems set out in impossible to obtain complete data as civil pensions paid employes of privat, concerns in foreign countries, railway companies pay superannuation benefits, many banks in England do the same, and it is believed the custom is

creasing number of municipalities, railcannot be told from any statistics which are available, but the total number Some of the largest corporation made provision for their own employe before the year 1899. In that year th Pennsylvania Railroad Company in system for all its officers and employes by the company Most of the large railway systems and many industrial concerns have followed that example but because it works for economy and efficiency and actually saves money Organizations of working men are in

Clerks' Expenses Set Forth.

augurating the system at their own

An interesting feature of the pam phlet is the itemized budget of expense of a clerk in one of the departments in \$1,200, on which he supports a family of three. The statement goes into the greatest detail as to what it costs to clothe and feed his family, and shows how impossible it is at that salary to lay aside much for the proverbial "rainy day." When it is remembered that a twelve-hundred-dollar salary is considerably more than the average earnings of governmen employes in Washington, the showing made by this budget is a strong appeal for an in

The pamphlet closes with quotations government officials favoring session of Congress, and every cabinet of 200 feet. He was taken from the officer in his last annual report, has strongly recommended such legislation,

January 28......59,075

January 29......49,327

January 30.....59,580

January 31......59,381

February 1..... 59.471

February 2..... 59,723

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Saturday,	January 2762,301
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Tuesday,	January 3063,073
Wednesday,	January 31 62,976
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